# **BURGLARS ENTER** GROCERY STORE An October Snake

## Cater and Benfield's Store Entered and Cash Register Rifled.

time Saturday night and a small sum of money taken from the cash register in the meat department

The break was made from a window in the alley, and entrance made by cutting a pane of glass out, and then the thier had only to reach through and turning the class ly they struck the combination after and the rest was easy. In getting in, baskets which were stacked in front of the window were removed and once in these were carefully placed in position.

The cash register in the grocer department were found open, but there was no change in that.

In the meat department the cash

**EVENTS OF ELIOT** 

and Three Make Start

in Poor Health

William O. Kennard, Delmont Buck and Howard C. Libbey started this

morning for the Lake Mooschead reg-

from Greenville and expect to return

in two or three weeks with a plenty

George O. Shapleigh's hog weighed

The brick yard season of activity

is nearly over for this year. It has

been a good season. The rebuilding of Chelsea, Mass., just year, cleaned

up the stock of brick so that the El-lot yards had to start earlier in the

All three of the selectmen of El-

iot are poorly just now, First Selectionan John R. Goodwin has practical

ly recovered from his recent attack of

appendicitis but has not fully got

back his usual vigor. Selectman Alfred Spinney of South Eliot is con-

fined to the house with a broken shoulder and other injuries but is

doing well. The other member of the board. Charles B. Gale has an attack of blood poison in one hand, and is

Mrs. Charles M. Rangs and daughter went to New Castle for a visit at

Miss Huitie Shapleigh and Miss

Laura Fryo arn visiting relatives at

Milton Prost of Rumford, R. I., is

Diplitheria has broken out at Spin ney's Switch in the home of Mr

nowe who recently took the position of telegraph operator and moved

there. A sister of Mrs. Rowe came

with her three children for a visit of

a few days and the children were all

taken sick with the discuse. The nouse was quarantined on Sunday

The family is little known in town and full particulars, are not obtain

able on account of the quarantine.
Allen G. Tobey returned from Cas

tigan, Me., with two dear, a fine doe

and a large buck fawn.

Mrs. Daniel Clark of Liberty, Mc.

obliged to keep pretty quiet.

visiting relatives here.

of moose and deer.

season this year.

500 pounds dressed weight.

They will go into the woods

Eliot, Me., Oct. 25.

The store of Cater & Benfield on to get the register open. They were Pleasant street was broken into some evidently unaccountited with the method of opening the register with the keys, and after trying to pry open the draw the name plate on the front of the register was taken off, and to do this several small screws were taken out, requiring patience and time. The meat knives were used as screwdrivers, but once the plate was on it availed them nothing. Evident-

a while and got the draw open, There was no evidence of any at tempt to take anything from the office or any goods from the store,

The break was discovered Sunday morning when one of the clerks went into the store and found the back door unlocked. An investigation revealed the broken window and the register contained in small bills and open cash register, and the police and change some over \$16, and this was Mr. Cater were notified. The police taken, but not until the thief or think it was the work of samebody thieves had used considerable effort more or less familiar with the store.

**NEW CASTLE** 

Until Next Year

Arrival in Town

Some Sundays must be rainy and

some will always find them dreary as

well, but, as a day of rest and re-

cuperation, yesterday was a success.

The glory of the flower gardens is

me sad to see the change a week has made in m garden. The lovely flow-

ly only a few days ago as I passed by

Mr. Peter Cassady of Portsmouth

passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

have returned from a six months so

been the guest of John Rull has re-turned to her home in Danville, Mass.

Mr. B. F. Curtis of Lynn, passed

Mrs. Priscilla Chapman, who has

been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hay-

wood and family, has returned to her

Mr. Elmer Predham and family

have returned from a visit with rel-

Mrs. William T. Meloon has recov

ered from an attack of acute indiges

A little daughter has arrived to

gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlock. The precious infant

Mrs. Grace Durkee has returned to

Mis. Thomas Stuart of Portsmouth

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gray

Mrs. Everett Jones and daughte

Martha, who have been the guests of

Many residents have already so

cured tickets to see that popular dra ma, "The Volunteer Organist," that

combination that causes brine to

pass through the tear duct one mo

ment and relaxes the features the next All who have not should see this "Great Salt Dake of Fiction" at

to their home in Salem. Mass.

ias been named Virginia Belle.

Egrgt. Major Erikson and

journ with relatives in Sweden.

Miss Florence Kimball who

to an immortal soul.

Clarence M. White.

Sunday with relatives.

home in Somerville.

atives in Swampscott.

her home in Haverbill.

tion.

Death has breathed upon the

New Castle, Oct. 25.

# KITTERY LETTER

# Story

# Moulders Practising at

The Season's First Northeast Storm Signals

Very Busy with Coal Trains on the Electric Railway

Kittery, Me., Oct. 25. Kithery correspondent's telephone

their first basket ball practice of the

All Three of the Selectmen are Virginia Belle Whitlock the Latest

evening in Grange Hall. Helt and Marden will furnish the music.

Miss Hepsie Adams is pussing veek at the home of her parents a

Mrs. Leslie Williams is entertain

ing her sister, Miss May Priest. For the first time this full, north-

Many attended the production of 'In the Bishop's Carriage" at Portsmouth Theatre Saturday evening, as indeed they have Miss Grayce's per-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langton are

Miss Helen Dunbar of Wentworth street passed Sunday with Triends at Killery Point.

ting his father, M. O. Stimson of ove Lane, has returned home. Austin Googins is on leave from

Riverside Lodge No. 72, Indepen dent Order of Odd Fellows, meets

Lodge, No. Constitution Knights of Pythias, will meet on

Tuesday evening. York Rebekalı Lodga

Miss Ida Blaisdell of Portsmouth returned this morning to her duties

as bookkeeper at Prince's market, Mrs. Frank Call returned on Sunday from a visit to Portland and

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Mocha, Working gloves sell for 25c pr. Better grades sell for \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00.

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HOSIERY-New selections in foreign and domestic makes, Black Tan and fancy colorings in cotton, lisle and silk lisle per pair 12½c, 25c, & 50c.

Open at 7 every morning ame

North Berwick, She was accompan led by her daughter, Miss Nellier. George Fernald of Portsmouth was

a visitor in town on Sunday,

The degree staff of York Rebekah lodge held a drill on Saturday evening in preparation for their trip to North Berwick on Tuesday evening, November 2. The trip will be made both ways by special train.

The three masted schooner W. O. Goodman, at anchor in the lower harbor, is one of the few Great Lake vessels on salt water, and this is her first visit to this port. She was built in 1882 at Manitowac, Wis. and formerly hailed from Chicago, but is now owned in Bangor. She has the neculiar appearance of all fresh water craft.

Harry Wendell of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Bert J. Rowe and sister, Mrs. Parsons of Portsmouth were in town on Sunday.

Mr. Plumpton of Manchester pass ed Sunday with his parents on Rog- ly all day, Mr. Davis was acquitted

J. Paul Graham of Phitadelphia who recently resigned his position as conductor on the Atlantic Shore Line, has left for Indiana via the Quaker city, where he will meet his family and take them along.

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer Bache is at anckor in Spruce Creek.

with Mrs. Baker's parents. Cars are delayed considerably by

the coal trains on the Atlantic Shore George Manson has secured em-

James Powers and William Rossi-

(Continued on page four.)

hone 297-5.

after a vacation.

Fernald, by illness.

ployment in Fortsmouth. Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele

Angry at New Law that They May Harld D. Walker has returned not Be Naturalized from a trip to New York and today resumes his duties at the navy yard

Boston, Oct. 25 .- Boston Armenian Mrs. John Randall and daughter, Miss Mary, passed Saturday in Do-Miss Alice Grace is confined to the

Seeman Telephone orders filled

# BOY SHOT IN THE WOODS Edward Moody of York May Die as

Result of His Injuries

lead to the loss of life. rade who fell to the ground in un-moody, accompanied by another told agony, young man were out during the at- Before help could be summoned.

ternoon gunning and the story told Moody had lost considerable blood regarding the accident is as follows; and he was nearly at death's door

reled ten-gauge gun, with both cham- occurance

While passing through a thick when relief came, growth, the other young man, who The young man who carried the was behind Moody with a double bargun is nearly prostrated by the sad

eges of becoming naturalized citizens of this country.

Concerted action will be taken by the Armenians of this and other cities throughout the country to bring the matter before Congress, and to have that body amend the revised statutes so as to include Armenians in the list of those eligible to become citizene.

Practically all of the leading Arme nian business and professional men of greater Boston believe that the government should bar out Asiatics, out they do not contend that the government is right in classing men of their race as Asiatics.

Although notices of the ruling were sent to this city, yet very few menians were aware up to yesterday that such an interpretation, of the law had been made. When the matter was called to their attention by the American plans were made for a nass meeting to protest against the injustice. One of the cleatest statements re

garding the contention of the Armen-

think that the men who made the rul ng ever consulted an ethnologist. We will go to Congress and ask to amend the present laws so as to allow Armenians—a white peo-ple—to receive the same gift from this country as other aliens who are free, white persons."

MAKING GOOD

New Brewing Firm Pushing Things Along at Albany

Mesers, Bartlett and Anglin, formerly of this city and the Frank Jones Berwing Company, who recently purchased the Amsden brewing plant at Albany, N. Y., now have things fairly under way in the capital city and the plant which two enterprising business man manage is doing an excellent business that has steadily advanced since this offrm took hold of the establishment, Their product is meeting with much favor

## THE WEATHER

and chilly followed by unsettled weather and possibly rain.

Attendance

into the matter of a fair and the nomination of officers to be named at the next meeting. Music Hall this evening.

# arrived today for a visit to her son D. Cromott Clark and family.

Big Meeting on Sunday-A Large

The Portsmouth Catholic Union hold a busy meeting on Sunday after noon, and transacted a large amount of business which included the ap pointment of a committee to, look

## CATHOLIC UNION BUSY

# Baskethall

297-5. The Molders' Athletic club had séason Salurday evening in Grange Hall. Games are expected to follow

Mrs. Charles Pinkham of Lovlane is visiting in Biddeford.

James Boardman's large gasolene launch employed in ferry service between this town and Portsmouth as stolen from her owner's float stage next the town landing some time Saturday night, and returned on Sunday morning. It is thought that she was appropriated for a trip to Portsmouth and that the engine One Lucky Hunter Got Home Flower Gardens Are Dead stonned on the way across, for the craft was seen up against Portsmouth bridge at 1.30 a, m, and in the lower harbor at about 8 o'clock, she having drifted about with the

A dance will be given Tuesday

North Kittery.

east cautionary signals were displayed Sunday from the wireless pole on Seavey's Island. As usual, however, earth and the flush in the cheek of nature has faded. Ah, me, it makes

the warning was unnecessary. ers which nodded to me so cheerful-

have withered into unsightly decay. The morning glories, which had climbed to the top of the pyramid ormances all week. isiting in Greenland, have unclasped their bands and with-drawn their frail hold from the ten-

drils where they lately clung. How heautiful are flowers what pleasure they give; emblems of purity and truth they cheer and delight every Oscar Stimson, who has been vis

one. They are a noble gift of nature and should be cultivated in every home no matter how humble. For his duties at the navy yard. they are the most beautiful things God ever created without putting in-

this evening.

Thursday evening.

# PRICE

rented for \$3.00 per day.

Dover, Sept. 25.-In the superior court in the case of Samuel M. Sar gent against the town of Strafford the ury returned a verifict for the town. Mr. Sargent sued the town for damages in the sum of \$5000. claiming that, through the improper construction of Pease's bridge, he was thrown from his carriage and severely inured. This closes the list of jury casesj, of which there have been ten, in all of which a verdict has been returned, there being no

DOVER DOINGS

disagreements.

A very sad shooting accident ochers loaded, and the triggers up, curred at York on Saturday, from stumbled. As he fell one of the bar-Salmon Falls, was given a hearing which a young man, Edward Moody, rels discharged, terribly shaltering in police court charged with obtaining money or goods under false pre-lead to the loss of life.

A very sad shooting accident ochers loaded, and the triggers up, curred at York on Saturday, from stumbled. As he fell one of the bar-Salmon Falls, was given a hearing the high condition that may and tearing the right leg of his coming money or goods under false pre-lead to the loss of life. ing money or goods under faise pretences. The complainant was Mrs. Rosa Lavigne, who claimed that he obtained furniture of her, for which he had failed to pay. Mrs. Lavigne was at the county farm at the time. After the hearing, which lasted near-

of the charge. The bondsmen of Joe Daher, who left town while under sureties of \$2500, believe that white they have discovered his whereabouts and they will be able to produce him in court within the week. The court grant

ed them an extension of time. Canton Parker, Patriarchs | Milltant, has voted Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baker of to hold its annual exhibition drill Love Lanc passed Sanday in York and ball at the city opera house Jan. 20.

Mrs, Marilla M. Ricker has left for California to spend the winter. She has planned to visit alpan before she returns home, and possibly continue her tour around the world.

## ARMENIANS

aroused by the new ruling of the department of commerce and labor bar ring men of their race from becom meeting of protest. home of her mother, Mrs. Albert

The government, in excluding Ar-

lans was that made by Dr. F. A. Adnutan of No. 1475 Washington street 'Armenians are not of the same race The government, in excluding Ar-menians from the rights of citizen. They are of the Aryan branch of the ship maintains that they are Asiat-les. The laws of the United States people. They are Christians the do not oxiend to Asiatles the privil same as other white men. I do not

Monday night and Tuesday-Pair

## **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

FRUIT WAS GOOD

### Won Many Prizes at New England Fruit Show in Boston

Prophets of New Hampshire's fu-ture as a fruit raising state will find encouragement in the results attained by the men engaged in the busi-ness at the New England Fruit show at Boston, for the state carried of the honors in many competitions. On Friday the Draper cup went to a Holhis farm, and Saturday the sweep-stakes prize of \$25 for the best barrel of Baldwin apples was awarded to E. N. Sawyer of Sallsbury, as well as the prize of \$20 for the best box of Baldwins, the prizes for the best bur-rel and the best barrel of Baldwins grown in New Hampshire, and the grand sweepstakes prizes of \$100 for the best barrel of apples of any variety in the show, and of \$75 for the test Lox of apples of any variety in

Mr. Sawyer was Jubilant at his success and said that the judges had a difficult task in deciding between his barrel and that of his nearest competitor who was from Rhode Island, every apple in the two burrels leing taken out and examined care-

Another New Hampshire man who won honors was J. F. Moore of Boscawen, who won the sweepstakes for the best barrel of Rhode Island green-ings grown in New Hampshire.

There was a rush for a demonstra-tion of cooking apples which was to he given at 11 o'clock in the morning, but it did not materialize. In-stead, Prof. F. C. Sears of the Massachusotts Agricultural college gave a demonstration in the basement of the proper method of packing apple Meantime Mr. Sawyer was doing the packing his prize barrel of Baldwins Not only did these important prizes

come to New Hampshire, but the following awards on plate exhibits were given New Hampshire men:

On plates of five specimens—Baldwins, first, C. F. Hardy, Hollie; fourth, A. I. Hall, Rechester; Delleions, first, W. D. Baker, Quincy; Hublardston, fourth, R. F. Harden, New-ington; fifth, C. C. Shaw, Millord; Maiden's Blush, third, C. C. Shaw, Milford, Fameuse, first, W. B. Phe lan, Milford; Northern Spy, second, E S. Walker, Alton; Bell Flower, sec ond, G. H. Folsom, Boscowen; Olden lerg, third, C. C. Shaw, Milford; Red

Canada, first, C. C. Coffin, Euscawen, On trals of twelve specimens -Baldwins, first, C. E. Hardy, Hollis; Bell Flower, second, G. H. Folcom Doscawen.

Crapes-Individual plates: Concord C. J. Bachelder, Wilton, first, and for Werden and Niagara second.

VOLCANO WAS A FAKE

El Cantro, Cal., Oct. 25.—The vol cano at Volcano lake, lower California, was exploded figuratively last night, when it was learned that a watchman, to break the monotony, read the Herald.

FRANK JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

sulphur deposited by an old geyser The sulphur burned flereely and sent up clouds of fumes. This bonfire was the volcano,

AN AMERICAN POPULAR SONG ENDORSED BY ROYALTY

That a popular song should achieve the distinction of being sung at a private concert given exclusively for he entertainment of a certain mon erch and his friends, is in itself mite unusual, and even more unus tal are the facts attending its rereption. For obvious reasons the name, of the monarch is withheld from publication.

A well known European concert singer, while in America, secures a copy of a new high class ballat, "My Way to Heaven is Through Your Love, Sweetheart," intending to use it as an encore number. Upon her return to Europe, she was advised that she was to sing at a concer to be held at the concert room in the palace of ..... After he rendition of three of her classic num hers, the royal host personally sen

request that she sing another son of a somewhat lighter character. The singer decided to sing, "M Way to Heaven is Through Love, Sweetheart," which scored so signally that she repeated it. Alte the concert, she was duly presented to the monaroli, who, in compliment ng her, spoke in a particularly huşiastle manner of the popular number she had rendered.

Thus, perhaps, for the first time n the history of songs, an Ameri an composition was endorsed by

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### GREENLAND

Miss Mildred Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mahouey, elebrated her sixteenth birthday a er home Saturday evening by en ortaining a large number of her oung friends. The house was taste ully decorated with potted plants and ferus. Games of all sorts were daey, and a repast was served een sisting of assorted cakes, tee cream fruits and bon bons, ishe was pre sented with a beautiful gold brace et, William Brackett of Greeland naking the presentation speech. Sho ilso received many other gifts. The young folks departed at a late hour wishing their young hostess many more happy birthdays.

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## Theatrical Topics of the Day.

The state of the s

Brompton Onatory, London, England, Such weapons as the occasion de-and Horbert Howard of St. Poul's manded church, Buston, Mass.

them northward, where today there and the book by America's wittlest One of the special features of The 12 scarcely one to be found, even at humorist, Oliver Herford, The lo-One of the special features of The 1st scale of the found, even at Volunteer Organist" company, which is booked to appear at Portenanth Left last effort to chold what was made fall funding is the rentering really their two. After many years of these tentulal soles "The left, of these tentulal soles "The left, of these tentulal soles that the second to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and "The Pains," by Master most fitted feats as well to history and the fittings should be such that the fitted beautiful to the feats and possibly beautiful to the feats and possibly beautiful to the feats and the feats a Trinity, church, New Yors. the Indians could be bought beads callon brought about by the rivaley. This immons youngeter is any as and broughtight, but when it came to for the herolar's affections on the sisted by Masters Harry Dahustene or stability. they half their own with part of her rather mature artistic

chorch, Boston, Mass.

The sucess of this bosontial scattering solution of Michigan and peace mental play by Mr. William B. Cray had fallen on a land which had seen mental pay 17 Mr. Whitam 6. Clay and tailon on a hand which and seen has set permanently at rest the vast so untel bloodshed. The first and amount of speculation as to how a mons in Michaelo's witwam, ten drama dealing so strongly with the miles back in the forest from the St. allairs of the church would fare and carry river.



CHOIR BOYS IN "THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST."

has most happily preven that good moral plays are just what the people have been waiting to see.

This extraordinary play has a most unusual and original dermatic conception. The characters are true to life and fell a story that goes straight to the heart. There are tears' and laughter, soushine and gloom, all art fully blended in this most human and engressing stage picture of life in

he Green Mountain state.

The central figure of the drama is young minister with athletic tenlencies who is always to be found in the right side of every public treation. The play has many scenes blick teg at the auditor's heart trings one moment, and convuletth laughter the next. The east is one of unusual excellencei ucluding. as has been said, the famous Trinity church, New York, boy soprano, Wil

" A Play With a New Locale" The author of "The White Squaw

nas ventured on new ground. He has taken for his locale, the wilderness of Michigan, in the year

This should be treated, for, in all continuous to the company in New York harles Probaban has three companies on the real of kidney trouble is pent into the movines of these for each enough with the result of kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poison the real into the movines of these for each enough with the real into the movines of these for each enough with the real into the movines of these for each enough with the real into the movines of these for each enough with the real into the movines of these for each enough with the real into the movines of the season and waste away cell by cells.

"THE LOVE CURE"

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Henry W. Savage's Musical Remance of Stageland, a Notable Triumph, coming to Boston November 1st and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading plain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading plain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading plain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading plain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading plain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go dien through leading the light plain possibly at no other part of the world is there a richer field for an author. It was at this period that the French and Ringlish were ripidly to make the recompelled that the French and Ringlish were ripidly in the point of the real in the indication of the season and characters that are both now and faunce. For possibly at no other part of the world is there a richer field for an author. It was at this period that the French and Ringlish were ripidly to the point of the passible to the season of the richer field for an author. It was at this period that the French and Ringlish were ripidly to the point of the richer fiel

The principle characters in the play are, Leah Campeau, or Noametts the white squaw, as she is now callest at the age of four by Michabo, o Chippewa Indian, and reared and loved by he and his wife, Ampata. She is now eighteen, and believes berself to be a squaw; Octavia, No-amata's sister, who is a beautiful bonder, and the first white girl No-amata has ever seen, since she can remember; Bruce Marshall, a far trader for the John Jacob Astor com-pany, whem Noamata; loves, as also does her sister: Jacques Cautier, a Fronch Canadian trapper, who is yer, much in love with Noamain; Charles Renaud, a fur trader and his wife; and Michabo, and Ampata his wife, the supposed parents of the white

squaw.
The play will have its initial pres entation in Portemouth on Tuesday night at Music Hall. The production carries the produc-

tion complete, using no house, stuff

Ecrnstein's Prodigious Royalties

Hary Bernstein, the author of "The Thief" which Charles Frohman will present at the Music Hall on Nov. 3 while one of the youngest writers for the present day theatre, seems des-tined soon to become one of the riceest. Bernstein's royalties for "The Thief" last season must have been close to \$100,600.

Besides running for ten months it lew York "The Thief" luced in London, Madrid, St. Peters burg and Stockholm.
Bornstein's receipts This year from Bornstein's receipts from The Thief' should be trebled for in ad-dition to the company in New York, Charles Frohman has three compan-

In no other New lengtand city will "The Love Cure" be presented by Mr. Savage this senson,

"The Love Cure" Is European as

to Music and Apierican as to Libretto, the score being by that eminent Viennese composer, Edmund Eyster, associate. Mr. Herford has followed the German original only in a genoral was-a course that the critics have approved enthusiastically. He has even dared to do that most unusual thing in operetta—have a serious thread in the story-and in the doing of this has added new taurels to his already noteworthy list. The result is that until the final moment there is a gentine suspense and strong romantic interest. A subsi-

humor and keeness of wit appears at its very best. Herr Eysler's music stands as quite the most fascinating of the year. Its haunting witchery notable sweetness and remarkable artistle qualities stamp it as ina class at most all its own. "Flirtation," "When Skles are Bright," "For Get To Hot," "Just a Flay," "Love and Wine," "How Fair the World," "Unpid's Mark," "A Matinee Idol," "Cather Ye Rosebuds," and "A Toast" are a few only of the individ ual hits in a rich and varied score which fairly sparkles with alluring songs, spirited choruses and orches-

diary plot tells another love story of

scarcely less charm, while all the

characteristice Herford gaiety of

Mr. Savage's supremacy as a producer has never been more definitely demonstrated than in the three magnificent settings-showing upper Broadway at night, as the theatre growds are pouring from the play houses; n ballroom in a Firth Ave nue Palace; and a back-of-the-scen in a metropolitan theatre. Beautitu costumes and stage detail of a note worthy sort add their part.

tral treats.

Dainty Lina Abarbanell, who wor such honors here last seasan as Sonia in "The Merry Widow," is olutly "featured" in the cast with Charles J. Ross, long a favorite funniaker on Broadway. Craig Camp bell has proved the tenor "ling" of the year; while the company of a hundred others includes many singers and players of exceptional wort!

CAPTURED A WILD CAT ALIVE

Keene, Oct. 25 .- Everett Wilbur of Surry has had on exhibition a large wildcat which he caught in a steel trap on Bald mountain, Surry, The cat was secured by placing a barrel over him and then transferred to a strong cage. It will probably weigh over 30 pounds.

Mr. Wilbur catches one of the an luais nearly every year, but this is the first one he has ever caged and put on exhibition. The wildcar, is claimed to be quite plentiful in the vicinity of Bald mountain and does much damage every year. They eep out of sight and are rarely seen inless they are caught in traps. Mr Wilhur also had on exhibition a pure white hedgehog, an animal which is extremely rare in this section.

Several from this city saw lexete defeat the Yale freshmen at Excte on Saturday afternoon,

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# MARITAL LIFE WAS UNHAPPY

# Chorus Girl Shot Three Times by Her Husband

# THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Suicide Had Gerved Term in Prison For Robbing Bank of Which He Was Teller-Wife Went on Stage to Support Herself and Mother and Refused to Forsake It For Man Who Abused Her-She May Recover

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Evelyn Short, whose stage name is Evelyn Howard a chorus girl with the "Motor Girl" company, was shot three times by her husband, William Short of New York, a paroled convict, at the Union station in this city. Short then turned the pistol on himself, sending a bullet through his right temple, and died about a half hour

Mrs. Short has three bullets in her left side, one just under the shoulder blade and the other two six or eight inches below. The physicians say there is a good chance for her recov-

The couple were married about seven years ago. Short, who was a teller in a New York hank, was found short in his accounts a year later. He was sentenced to serve six years in Sing Sing. While he was in prison their only child, a boy, died. Mrs Short, to support herself and her mother and to send her husband many little things not furnished to con-victs, went on the stage as a charus She appeared in several companies. When Short was released from Sing Sing his wife lived with him for a while, but left him and re-

turned to the stage.

The shooting followed a series of quarrels which the couple have had since Friday, when Short came here and endeavored to have his wife leave the stage and return to New York with him. Sunday she started for the station to go to Pittsburg, where the company will begin its performance on Monday. With her in the cab were her husband and Miss Mabel Caldwell, another member of the

"Motor Girl" company.
According to Miss Caldwell, Short acted in an ugly way toward his wife on the way to the station and several times took hold of her roughly. Mrs Short threatened to scream. Short told her if she screamed he would make her sorry. Short kept insisting that his wife return to New York with him, but she declined and said she was going to Pittsburg with the con-

When the station was reached Miss Caldwell said the husband was infurlated and Mrs. Short sprang out of the cab terrified. Mrs. Short, the had evidently caught a glimpse of the pistol, ran down the portico, screaming. Short followed and called for her to stop. She half turned and cried out: "Don't shoot me, Will, please don't."

Short fired and she sank to the payement. Short came up and, standing over her, fired two shots more into her body. He then placed the weapon to his right temple and pulled the trigger and fell unconscious beside his wife. Mrs. Short, who did not lose consclousness, was helped to a taxicub and taken to the hospital.

## COFFROTH IN NEW YORK

Expected to Hang Up \$50,000 Purse

For the Jeffries Johnson Fight New York, Oct. 25 .- James Coffroth, promoter, arrived here today from San Francisco to make a formidable bld for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. While declining to say bow much money he will offer for the blg mill, it is believed that when he is asked to show his hand he will come to the scratch with a \$50,000 purse or 70 percent of the gross receipts.

While he has refrained from muk ing a prediction, Coffroth says that in his opinion Johnson will not prove an easy mark for the boilermaker and that the light will be one of the mos sensutional in the history of puglism

Gulf Again Stormswept.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 25.-A terrific storm is sweeping the lower part of the Gulf of Mexico and it is believed to have done much dainage to ama shipping interests. It came without warning and many constwise vessel and fishing craft in the path of the storm have not been heard from.

School to Teach, Ferrer , Principles / Loudon, Oct. 25.—An international conference of delegates from the various groups of Anarchists was hold. in this city last night. It was resolved to perpetuate Ferrer's memory by founding a school in London to teach the principles taught in his school at Barcelonn.

Anti-Czar Agitation Falls Rome, Oct. 25.—The Spenalists and anarchists who tried to all up trouble by holding meetings to protest against the visit of the east utterly failed. the people generally ignoring them

### ON BRINK OF ABYSS

Modern War Would Shake Europe From Centre to Circumference linaca, Oct., 25 .- Howard S, Creswell. Cornell 07, who has been trav-eling in Europe for several years. conducting a series of economic and social conditions, in a letter to Pro-

"Beware of social studies in Sla-vonia or Boliemia. They do their best n these countries to arrest every one they can for political reasons. Above all do not make any investigations in Barcelona or the Catholic priests will

fessor Fetter of Cornell university,

"One must know the restless, red thinking class to understand what will most likely happen to pld Enrope with its feudalism, its armies ils priests, its czars, autocrats bureaucrats, and underneath the whole inflammable mass oppressed workingmen full of anarchy, full of

revolutionary ideas. "Barcelona is only a symptom of what I positively know exists through ont all Europe. Let them try a modern war and then you see what hap

## DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

Taft Will Be the First President to

Make the Four-Day Journey St. Louis, Oct. 25.-President Taff rrived here this morning for his trip down the Mississippi river to New Orleans to attend the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways association

Mr. Taft will be the first president to make the trip in the memory of anybody living here. The Oleander. the government lighthouse tender, on which the president will make the four-day journey, has been made a floating White House and everything needed for his comfort has been placed on board.

The fleet will consist of twenty-two boats, and on board will be governors, senators, congressmen and forelan diplomats

The president will be kept busy to day; with a speech at the St.; Louis auditorium, a luncheon and the dedication of the government building in East St. Louis, winding up with the start down the river in the evening

# RAILROAD SYSTEM MAY BE TIED UP

## Strike of 3000 Clerks on the New Haven is Threatened

Boston, Oct. 25 .- A general strike of 3000 clerks representing 600 stations on this New Hayen - railroad system is threatened because of the refusal of the management of the New Haven road to grant to the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks a general betterment of working conditions.

Ballots are now being distributed to all the members of the railroad clerks' brotherhood of all the centres of the system, which they are urged to east at their next meetings to be

held in the next few days.

The question on the ballot whether the clerks are willing to fight for the propositions submitted to the management of the road and whether they are willing to peaceably withdraw from the employment of the New Haven railroad and to remain out till the requests presented to the official of the rathroad are granted.

## CURRY WILL RESIGN

Serious Charges Preferred Against the Governur of New Mexico

Santa Fe., N. M., Oct. 25 .-- A. M. Jackley of Alamogordo, N. M., hos filed serious charges against Coyernor Corry. He asks Secretary of the Interior Ballinger for the removal of Curry. Secretary Ballinger was here yesterday and in conference with

While no definite announcement of Curry's resignation is given out, it is moon in Detroit with his bride of two romored that Carry told Ballinger he would band by his resignation to the department of the interior within thirty days. Inckley is backed by many prominent Republicans in the territory and by a number of United States senators.

- Curry is accused of gross laxity in the administration of the affairs of the state and with using his powers for political ends. He is accused of having whitewashed a large number of scandule and passing over shortages found in district courts.

Killed Husband With Polson ter the announcement of the verdict Mrs. Tracey shook the hands of her attorney and each member of the JULY,

Bomb in Irish Dominican Church arrested on suspicion of having curried the bomb into the edifice.

New Servian Cabinet premier; M. Miloyanovitch retains the

# HUB BROKER'S INVESTMENTS

May Have Important Bearing on Forgery Mystery

# TIPS ON STOCK MARKET

Said to Have Been Given Framingham's Deposed Town Treasurer-Efforts to Trace \$320,000 That Represents Amount of Notes Against Town Which Were Fraudulently Is.

Framingham, Mass., Oct. 25.-The mysterious woman mentioned in connection with the financing of the town notes by tormer Treasurer John Lombard and Broker Charles S. Cummings has neither disappeared nor stands forth in clearer relief as further disclosures about the disposal of the proceeds of the \$320,000 to town notes become better known.

sued-Further Revelations Feared

just who the young Boston woman in whose name thousands of shares of mining stocks were held, or who is the South Framingham woman who is sud to have aided Lombard with tips on the stock market, have not yet been disclosed here, but the investigations made by citizens are expected to lead to developments within twenty-loor

Disclosures that Charles S. Cumnings invested thousands of dollars in the Boston and Onxaca Mining company have caused vigorous comment here

An investigation is to be started at once by persons representing the town to find out just what invostments have been made by Cummings or by companies or concerns in which he has been incrested since the day that he first started to have business dealings with ex-Treasurer Lombard.

It is helieved that if all the con cerns in which Cummings was inter ested since 1895, when he became as seciated with Lombard ; can be proper and the proceeds traced, some class may be found to the disposal of the \$320,000 that represents the total amount of notes outstanding against the town which were fraudulently is-

While the town officials profess to have no knowledge at all of Cum-mings' relations with the Boston and Oaxaca Mining company, or the Mexlean Mining and Development company, a concern that had acquire properties near the first mentioned company, they are all worrying over the disclosures and watching the possible disappearance of the town redit with concern.

If money derived from the sale of fown notes has gone into mining ventures, or into stock market tips de rived from the trances of mediums, the residents are worried lest for ther disclosures reveal untold wildcat financing in the town securities financing that will have bad no paral tel in the country's history.

Former Treasurer Lombard, still propped up on pillows in a sickhed, continues to be thrown into spells of mental depression when further in formation of the disposal of the town's funds is urged from him. Cummings, still beld in fall in Bos

ton, awaiting bondsmen to secure his freedom, maintains silence, and noth ing but wild rumors are being heard

## LOST AT RACE TRACK

Soston Man Commits Daring Robbery While on His Honeymoon

Detroit, Oct. 25 .- Driven desperate by losses totalling over \$1000 at the Windsor race track, A. W. Crossman of Boston dashed from Joseph Grossleight's pawn shop with a \$250 diamond ring which he had asked to look at. The clerk rushed hatless and contless after Crossman, who was captured and arrested.

Crossman was spending his honeyweeks, whom he married in Wood stock, Ont. His mother, he says, was killed in New Brunswick while or the way to the wedding. That the prisoner is a Mystic Shriner and high up in Masonic circles is known. Mrs. Crossman is in a state of collapse and says she knew nothing of her husband's gambling proclivities.

Witnessed Assassination of Lincoln St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Colonel John D. Hopkins died of permicious anaemia in the Jewish hospital here. He was 63 years old and leaves two daughters, both of whom are playing York, Pa., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Minule In vaudeville. Hopkins was owner In vaudeville. Hopkins was owner found gullty of manshaughter for polsonling her husband. Immediately afone of the eyewitnesses to the assasone of the eyewitnesses to the assassination of Abraham Liucoln.

Sealing Steamer to Hunt For Pole St. John's, Oct. 25.—The scaling tteamer Terranova, which has been surchased for Captain Scott's expedi-Lisbon, Oct. 25.—A bomb was tion to the Antarotic now being fit-found in the church of the trish Docted out in England, sailed today for ullicans here. The sacristan extin London, where she will be turned guished the fuse. Two persons were over to the explorer. over to the explorer.

In Memory of Marvin Ithaca, Oct. 25.—A tablet in memory of Ross G. Marvin, the Cornell Reigrade, Oct. 25.-A new cabinet, graduate and instructor, who was drowned while on the Peary expedi-

## HEREE FILLING OF TEETH

Ten Cents Charged to Take Off Sem-

Greenwich, Coin. Oct. 25.— Teeth filled at the vate of 19 cents a tooth," is the price agreed upon by all Greenwich dentists, all of whom number among their patrous a greater or less number of New York's aristo-

In other words, the United Workers. which is an organization composed mostly of wealthy people, have interested the dentists in their work among the poor to the extent that they have founded an association and have offered to take care of the noor

The work is intended to be done free and the 10 cents a tooth Is charged in order that the children and the parents may not feel that they are the recipients of charity, but may feel that they are paying in a measure for

### MOURNING FOR M'CARREN

Many People Look Upon the Features

the throng of mourners around the home of the late Senator Patrick 14 McCarren in Williamsburg Sunday that half a dozen policemen were necessary to keep the crowd moving. Flags were everywhere at half mast. The senator's body was placed early in the morning in a carred mahogany casket, weighting 500 pounds and costing. \$1000. The casket was placed in the back partor.

Mourners began to reach the hous early in the morning. They passed in at the front parlor door and out through a door of the back par-

The aged mother of the senator re quested of her relatives that she be permitted to attend the funeral from the time it begins until her son's body be consigned to the grave. Her wist will be granted.

# SUFFERED ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

## Beath of Justice Peckhim of United States Supreme Court

ham, an associate justice of the United States supreme court, died at his summer home in Aliamont. short distance from Albany, last night.



Justice Peckham soffered an attack of acute indigestion on Aug. 23. He seemed to recover from this and had notified Chief Justice Fuller that he would be ready to resume work at Washington last week. Two weeks ago the indigestion retur ed in wors form and complications set in which reached the heart. His death was due to angina pectoris

Justice Peckham was a Democrat. and before taking a sent on the heach gave devoted attention to politics in New York. He was horn in Albany Nov. 8, 1838, and had been on the bench, state and federal, for twenty-

Japan May Have Baseball League Toklo, Oct. 25 -So keen has the interest in baseball grown that there is now talk of organizing a national haseball league in Japan, the establishment of grounds at Toklo, Osaka and other places and the playing of regularly scheduled matches.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The Ottawa branch of the royal mint is now coluing silver freely, meeling the demand of the financial institutions for an increased circulation.

Sore Tooth Produces Lockjaw Mobile, Oct. 25 - Nicholas

# REBELS AHEAD IN NICARAGUA

Score Great Victory In First Important Battle

Capture of Cape Gracias a Dios After an Hour's Fighting Gives insurgents Upper Hand Over Vast Territory-Engagement on San Juan River attended by Heavy Losses by the Gavernment Forces

Bluefields-(By wireless to Colon)-Oct. 25.-The lirst important battle of the revolution occurred between the forces of General Chamorro and 1000 of Presdent Zelnya's troops. The scene of the engagement was on the San Juan rver below Boca Do San Carlos.

The rebels won, with slight losses The government forces lost 100 killed and 300 wounded. The rebels captured two Krupp siege guns and 400 rifles.

News has been received from the interior to the effect that President Zelaya is recruiting and mobilizing troops at Managua. Apparently nonof his army is en route to the Atlantic const. General Chamorro is advancing into the Interior, strengthening his forces as he goes. Absolute or der is maintained in Bluefleids.

Details of the capture of Capa Gracias a Dios by the Insurgents reached here yesterday by the Emery company's steamer Yulu. was won after an hoar's fighting with slight losses on either side.

The capture of this place gives the rebels possession of the Atlantic coast and all the territory east of the 85th degree of longitude, with the exception of about fitty miles along, the

San Juan river.
Recognition of the rebels as beiligerants by the United States is expected dally.

It is reported here, without confirmation, that the authorities of Honduras have seized the property of the Puerto Poins Banana company of

### CLEVELAND AND JOHNSON

Ex-President Predicted That Johnson Would Become President

Minneapolis, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. John A. Johnson, widow of the late gov-ernor, has received a letter of sympathy from Mrs. Grover Cleveland wife of the former president. It is a long letter, covering several pages, and one in which the widow at Prince ton unfalds her heart to the widow at

From an authority considered to be authentic is is learned that, in disclosing her own feelings toward Goyernor Johnson, Mrs. Cleveland also went so far as to comfort the widow by telling her of the esteem in which he was held by the one time president. It is understood that Mrs Cleveland said that Mr. Cleveland had picked the late Minnesota executive as a future president, and even while the great Democratic statesman lay on his death bed he said that should solmson be nominated be would be esceled to the presidency.

## TRUSTFUL CO-OPERATION

Czar Hopes That It Will Contribute to the Peace of the World

Racconigi, Italy, Oct. 25 .- At a court banquet last evening King Vic for thanked the czar for the help the Russians had given at the time of the Messina disuster, and avowed his wish to co-operate with the czar in assuring peace between Russians and Italians.

The ezar in reply spoke of the "ever increasing sympathics between our two peoples," and added: "I am confident that our governments do all sympathies by constant, trustful co operation, not only to rapproachement between Italy and Russia in conformity with the mutual interests of the two countries, but also to the peace of the world."

## HEAD HUNT DELAYED

Rain Causes Abandonment of St. Jean Search at Tiverton

Tiverton, R. 1., Oct. 25.-A steady downpour of rain all day caused the abandonment of the search Sunday for the missing head of Amelia St. Jean, whose dismembered body was found scattered along the Hulgermarsh road two, weeks ago.

Although hitherto rain has not prebody is believed to have been established.

Japanese Honor Perry's Memory Newport, R. I., Oct. 25.—Five of Japan's commissioners, who are studying the American financial, industrial, commercial and educational systems, came here to pay tribute to the memory of the United States naval official who first opened the ports of Japan to the commerce of the world. Commodore Matthew G. Perry, by laying upon his grave a large laurel wreath.

# ACTING GOVERNOR

Hon. Harry T. Lord At Helm of Ship of State

Munchester, Oct. 25,--1t is Gov. Harry T. Lord. And Governor Lord it will confluse to be until Covernor Quinby returns to the state on Nov.

Under the constitution of Nev Hampshire the duties of chief exec utive, in the absence or incupacity of the governor, fall upon the prosi dent of the senate. In the present instance not only will Mr. Lord be called upon to deal with any emergen ey questions of administration, which may arise, but he will preside nex-Monday at a meeting of the council ors, an experience which very rarely falls to the lot of a governor pro

Notice of his responsibilities cains to Mr. Lord in the following letter from Secretary of State Pearson.

"Concord, Oct. 22, 1969. 'llon, Harry T. Lord, Manchester, N Η.

"Dear Sir:-Governor Quinby directs me to inform you that he is to be absent from the state from today (Oct. 22) until Nov. 7, and wishes you to hold yourself in readiness to per form your constitutional duty as act ing governor should occasion arise He desires that you preside at a meeting of the governor and council to be held on Monday Nov. 1 at 11 a.

> "Very Respectfully, "E. N. PEARSON. "Secretary of State.

### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Partsmouth, Oct. 25 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner W. O. Goodman, Price, Port Reading, N. J., for Biddeford Me. with cont.

Schooner Mabel E. Bryson, Samp ton, fishing grounds. Schooner Theresa and Alice, Perry,

fishlug grounds. Schooner Little Elsie, Cooney, fishng grounds.

Sloop Pearl, de Coste, fishing riounds

Sloop Columbia, Handoff, fishing rounds Sloop Mary C., fishing grounds.

ug Portsmouth, Perkins, Partland, Tug Piscutaqua, Holt, York, Me.

THE EXPRESS RATE FIGHT

Manchester, Oct. 25.—The fight ngalast the American Express com pany for a reduction of its rate throughout the state will be carried to a finish, according to a statemen made by William Savaccial of this city, chairman of the special committee of the New Hampshire state board of trade, which has charge of the proceedings for the petitioners. With Mr. Savacool on the special committee are Col. John Pender of Portsmouth, Col. F. W. Maynard of Nashua, James F. Brennan of Peter borough and Judge O. A. Towne of Franklin.

Another committee has been ap-pointed to act with the special commilten to collect funds in various parts of the state with which to pay the expenses of the litigation and carry it through the courts if necessary. This committee, all the mem bers of which have accepted and sigulfied their willingness to do all they can in the matter, consists of Robert J. Merrili of Claremont, Stewart E. Rowe of Exeter, O. H. Tootlinker of Borlin, Robert P. Bass of Peterhorough, F. W. Preston of New Hamp-

ton and C. E. Clough of Lebanon.
This committee will have charge of the work of raising additional funds and was appointed with the understanding that this would be done provided the state would not join in the proceedings as a party, and bear the expense. The governor and council at a recent meeting, acting upon the opinion of Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman of Excier, decided they effectively can to cultivate those that the state has no right to interone in the case.

Taggart, Tuttle, Burroughs and Wyman of this city have been counsel in the case from its inception, and will continue to represent the state board of trade.

The case is now pending in the saperfor court for Hillshorough county, an appeal from the order of the state railroad commissioners having been taken by the American Express company.

## CAPTIAN MULLIGAN

Washington, Oct 25.-When the batleship Delaware, the navy's largest and most formidable fighter vented the police and volunteers from goos into commission next sprint, scouring the district for the missing she will be commanded by Capt. portion, interest has waned in the Thomas Mulligan, according to the hunt since the positive identity of the latest unofficial news of the service. Capt, Mulligan, who reached his captainey this year, has spent thirty-six years to the navy. He was born in New York

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of the Dead Senator New York, Oct. 25 .- So great was

lor. Many women and children whom the senator had befriended sobbed healde the casket.

Albany, Oct. 25.—Rufus W. Peck-



JUSTICE PECKHAM.

Rufus Wheeler Peckham had been a member of the supreme court of the United States since 1895. At the time of his appointment by President Cleveland he was a member of the court of appeals of New York state.

six years.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

### KING APPLE

Under the above title the Bostor Globe makes an editorial argument in favor of New England as the proper place to raise the apple, the king of fruits which well might be the king of New England crops,

We have said much along the same line as the Globe men speaks and have repeatedly urged the devotion of more time and systematic effort to orcharding in New England The Globe says:

The traveler who buys a basket of strawberries from the peddler who boards his steamer at Gibraltar receives a striking lesson in the real and apparent quality of fruit. The herries are plump and red. Nesting on green leaves in a neatly wover basket of rushes, they are as tempt ing as strawberries can be to the eye. On biting into one the traveler finds that he has been guiled, for the berries are white and pithy and quite devoid of pleasing flavor, They are a product of couning cultivation in a climate adapted to the forcing of truit crops

a western apple a similar experience is like to fall. The fruit is fair to plump, smooth-skinned. rosy; but there is a suspicion of pith in its fiest. It does not have the crisp, juicy, fruity taste of the old New England apple. The sunshine on the rugges hills, the twi-light dews and the cool breath of New England dawns are not imprisoned like an essence within it. It has been raised in a climate akin to the country from which it comes, adapted to rapid growth; and the New Englander finds the new fruit unsatisfying.

This, however, does not alleviate the situation in which the New England apple grower is now placed, for the western grower, with his more showy but inferior fruit, by more active business methods is stealing a march on him in the market. New methods of cultivating, or harvesting, packing and marketing apples have placed western apples where New England apples ought to be.

The fact is indisputable, and it makes the New England fruit show, smile, he will wilt and forget to "fix" now interesting Boston, a peculiarhim.-Portland Press. ly vital thing to the apple grower's of New England. It is a signal to every man who owns apple trees, be they few or many, in the New England states, that the time has come to leave easy-going, old-fashioned methods in raising and marketing fruit, and in turn to the more modern methods, which will put the superior fruit of New England where it belongs, at the head of the market. The farmer 'should learn that a cent spent in careful handling and possibly in wrapping a fine ap ple is worth two cents more from the ultimate customer, and it is the fancy fruit, selected, neatly wrapped and shipped in handsomly labeled boxes, that has made the fortunes of the western growers.

Few orchard a have recently been planted in New England, This should be changed. New orchards should be put down on its sunny hillsides. Maine's 500,000-harrel apple crop in a good year should and could, for example, be doubled or trebled. Orchards should be given more intense cultivation. Scientine methods should be adopted in fetilization of the soil, in grafting, in fighting pests, in harvesting and in

packing fruit Properly cultivated, the apple is

one of the richest of crops. Much has been said of the wealth derived from western wheat. The yield of wheat per acre in the United States is 14 bushels, worth at high prices \$14. It is a poor acre of apples, with ninety trees to the acre, that will not yield \$100. In the far west \$500 an acre is called a fair crop. Why should not New Engiand, with the best apples in the world, do as well?

New England soil is peculiarly adapted to apple culture. It needs no expensive treatment, the irrigation. It is just as rich now as f ever was. Soil that has raised fruit never really becomes incapable of raising it again. In this era of scien tific farming we hear less and less of "abandoned" and "run-out" farms No soil that is properly treated runs out. The soil is the only source of natural wealth that does not expans itself. The mine yields its treasure but once. The farm, with common care, yields year after year and cen tury after century.

New Englanders are apt to think of mines as the greatest symbols of wealth. If they but willed it, they would have a source of wealth in apples greater than any group of mines, for New England apples will be paying handsome dividends when the richest mines in the world are worked out and abaudoned.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Latest in Pipe Dreams

"Wait until he comes over with his personal belongings. Then we will fix him. These are the words of Collector Loep of New York speaking of the return of Mr. Rouse velt from Africa. They have an omi nous sound Mr. Loeb, it will be re membered, was in the recent past the private secretary of President Roose velt at the White House. In that capacity he was the bluffer between the executive office and the outside world, the keeper of the gate, the stander-off of cranks and office-seek ers, and other undestrable visitors compelled to be eternally vigilant and tactful and to wear a suave and smiling exterior, however ruffled he might feel. Very likely at times he was made to hear the blame and to act as a scapegoat. That is the lot of private secretaries it is partly what they are kept for, and is one of the penalties of their position. Is some big man vexed because some affair of his has not been altended to, or because something has been done of which they do not approve? Well, "Loeb did it," or "Loeb neglected it. Don't blame me."

Possibly the memory of these things rankles. If no man is a hero to his valet, no more may he be to his private secretary. He holds a country, and he says to one man, Go ,and he goeth, and to another, Come, and he cometh. Revenge is sweet. Presently his former master is to come that way from journeys abroad, and positions are reversed. He comes as a private citizen and not as one having authority and here is a chance to haze him a little. The collector says that all articles sent by Mr. Roosevelt for the Smithsonian institution are entitled to come in free of course, but as to his per sonal belongings, it is another matter. "We'll fix him." What does this mean? Is the ex-President to be subject to the cold eye of suspicion as a possible smuggier? Is he to be required to give a sworn inventory of his baggage, to have his boxes rummaged, or himself to be subject to a personal examination lest he conceal something of value that should pay duty? Or is the col-Lock sees again that breezy personality and that well known

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## A TIMELY TOPIC

REVIEW OF REVIEWS For October

Possibilities of Our Farm Lands

IMOM the standpoint of the most reliable and recent investigations and information, our land, handled in accordance with certain natural laws that determine its proper utilization, will not only furalsh food and clothing for an immensely greater population for ages, but will supply fuel and light and power when coal and petroleum shall have been exhausted. But we must look to better methods of soll usage for the alternative of bringing under cultivation unused and abundoned lands and lands reclaimable from arid or swampy conditions, although adding a vast total to our cultivable fields, will not always suffice to meet the growing demand. Already many sections of congested population are calling upon outside sources for food, and many of the large cities at times actually suffer from vegetable famine. Such shortages are due to more or less local and abnormal conditions, but might become general and permanent unless wise foresight should make provision for the feeding of our rapidly increasing population.

The producing possibility of our cultivable lands becomes almost inconcelvable to the mind when we consider that only a small proportion of the land nominally in farms is actually under cutivation, and that our acreage yields are ridiculously low in comparison with those of highly developed agricultural countries like Germany, France and England, notwithstanding that our soils are naturally as productive.

ter of Manchester, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Randatt. Miss Stella Grace of Portsmouth relatives in Sunday with

Mrs. Albert Goodwin and Miss Sadie Fields of Jamaica Plain, Mass., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings

Miss Lizize Payne's many friends will be glad to learn that she has recovered her pocketbook which was stolen during the summer.

Misses Susie Seaward and Alice

Patch are taking music lessons of Mrs. Flora H. Spinney of Kittery. Only one vessel of the big fieet which left this harbor Saturday is reported today, the schooner S. A Towne's having reached Vineyard Haven A benvy storm prevailed

Miss Buff's grades in the Mitchell school will be conducted by a substitute today

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moulton of Beverly Farms, Mass., passed Satur day and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Amee, returning

S. E. Woodbury was in Sauth Ber wick Saturday on business. Miss Lena Johnson passed Bun

Henry Moulton on Sunday enter-

tained friends from Amesbury, Fred Blake is out of doors again

íter an illness. Alfred Hale passed Sunday with relatives in York.

Frederick H. Roffey passed Sun day in Rockport, Mass. Mark Bray was in Roston on Sat-

đay. The K. F. G. Fancywork club at ended Portsmouth Theatre in

body Saturday afternoon. The Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church meet Tuesday afternoon at the old parsonage. The F. D. Whist club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mra.

Frank E. Getchell. Members of the gypsy moth force last week unearthed a black snake fully six feet long in Morris Hiley's lot on Great Hill.

The heavy coal trains from Cutts lector joking? The chances are that wharf to the Atlantic Shore Line station are greatly bothered by slippery tracks, and headway is few thousand people who do not made possible only by continuous liberal sanding of the rails.

The Free Baptist Society's har rest supper will be held at the church Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Frishee are

entertaining Mrs. Fairfield. George El Bliss of Malden, Mass. passed Sunday as the guest of Mrs.

Mahel L. Coes. North Kittery

The York, Kittery and Eliot Sunday school Association will meet in

the North Kittery Methodist church on Wednesday. The delegates will be conveyed by team's leaving Kittery Junction at nine a clack. The sessions will open at ten o'clock with devotional service conducted by Rev. E. P. Moulton of Kitchry Point, followed by a business session Mr. W. L. Fernald of Eliot will give an address on "The Men's Blble Class," and Rev. Mr. Yeomans of York an address on "The Spiritual Life of the Teacher," closing the forenoon session. Dinner will be served at noon. Rev. E. H. Macy of Kittery will lead the devotions opening the afternoon sesion at 1.30 o'clock, This will be followed by addresses by Hev. I. James Merry of Kittery, Point, Rev. Atthur J. Price of York, Rev. Wil-Arthur J. Price of York, Rev. Will case or money back. Large box of tabliam B. Eldridgo of Rast Ellot and lots 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

Rev. E. P. Moulton. A business see sion will then come, and be followed by the address by the president Rev. Daniel Onstott of Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Remick have moved from a house near Remick's corner, to Augustus Stevenson's About \$30 was netted as the result

of the recent social and entertainment given by the "Sweet Family" in the church.

CAPT, COMLY ADVANCED

Flag Rank by Retirement of Real Admiral Blocklinger

Rear Admiral Gottfried Blockling er. U. S. N., was placed upon the retired list Saturday noon on account of having reached the comput sory age of 62 years. The most important promotion resulting from the retirement is that of Capt. Samue! P. Comly who is advanced to flag rank and who by his promotion is made eligible for the command of the Atlantic fleet when a vacancy ccure.

Rear Admiral Blocklinger, who re was recently in command of the butleship Illinois and was detached from her command at the Charlestown navy yard.

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Portsmouth Resident Second Office of Maine Cavairy Association

At a recent meeting of Company 2 1st Maine Cavalry Association held at Kennebunk, Joseph R. Curtis o this city was elected vice president of the organization.

Mr. Curtis also acted as toastmas ter on the occasion and furnished much pleasure to the assembly in this capacity.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at the same place, the Stone Havel hotel.

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MOTOR BOAT

A large motor boat belonging to Captain James Boardman of Kittery was stolen some time Saturday nigh rom its moorings at Boughton's wharf on this side of the river. Capt Boardman discovered the loss of the boat on Sunday morning shortly at ter six o'clock, when the local police were notified.

Some time later the boat was discovered tied up to the runway, near the boat shop at the navy yard, and vas turned over to the owner.

The sentry, who has the post over looking the railroad bridge, directly under which the boat was found claimed to know nothing about the matter, but a marine was arrested and held at the yard in connection with the matter. No damage was done, but the taking of motor boats is a habit that will be discouraged by the authorities at the yard and this city

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# MYOPIA CLUB

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the largest attended and best meets and the majority of the hunters club for a long time. The members rest there the pack were again turned up and the hounds allowed walls to Locke's corner. to run for a while, about fail, riders mounted and the drag began.

in Hunt club of Hamilton was held and mendows from the North Hamp, close on the houngs. on Saturday afternoon through No. ton station to Chesley corner, where

held by this famous and exclusive changed mounts, and after a short

There were many ladies in the

The hunt the greater part of the time was visible from the highway and they were followed by a good number of automobile parties from

QUARIANTINE NOT BROKEN

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There has been some severe criticism because people were seen to

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quarantine was stricty obeyed.

lery Corns, to be held at Batetry Hays Oct. 25, 1909.

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# **Prisoners Going to** Portsmouth

# Exeter Peoples' Trips in Europe

## Academy Football Team Beat Yale Freshmen

## Double Wedding at the Catholic Church on Saturday

Exeter, Oct. 25.-The several prisoners who are lodged in the jali here to be taken to Portsmouth this week, where they will be arraigned in eoperior court, which is in session there, all of them having been indic-

ted last week by the grand jury.
At the home of Mrs. Walter E. Colton next Priday, the Current Events club will give an afternoon tea in aid of the West End mission.

The annual parish supper will be bold at the First church next Wed-

nesday evening.
Miss Mabel N. Tyler will sail from New York on Tuesday for a winter of travel and study in Germany.

Misses Nora B. Hatch and Ellen L. Wentworth who have been abroad for more than a year, will prolong their stay beyond original plans. They spent the summer in travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy and are now about to go to their last winter's quarters in Berlin.

Mrs. Elisworth G. Lancaster of Olivet, Mich., has the past week visi-

led her futher, Rolla A. Tyler.
At the academy chapel on Saturday evening James P. Webber of the English department gave a measing recital of "The Merchant of Venice." It was primarily intended as an aid to students, but the public was invited and many attended.

The only football game here this week is on Saturday, when the academy eleven will play the M. I. T. Sophomores, On Wednesday the team goes to Cambridge, Mass., to play the Harvard freshmen. On the freshmen eleven this year are R. P. Lewis and J. C. Barthoff, both grad-nates from the academy last June and members of the baseball team Lewis is a likely man for captain of the eleven.

A double wedding was performed on Saturday at St. Michael's church by the pastor Roy. Fr. John E. Finen. All of the principals were Polish cit-izens, James Zelinski was married to Standish Lava Broderick; and Willinm Geaddis to Lena Lininiski.

The Christian fraternity at the academy was addressed by David R. Porter Sunday evening, and his address was the source of interest to a large audience. Mr. Porter is the international secretary for prepara tory schools of the Young Christian Association, and is a graduate from Bowdoin, and later from Oxford, England. During the last few years he has been visiting the preparatory schools of this country. He was a visitor here two years ago, and was enthusiastically, received. The address was followed by an informal reception.

J. P. Webber, instructor in English at the academy, gave a recital from "The Merchant of Venico" at the academy chapel last evening.

night of states lest week, has been discharged from the Oottage hospital. Porter, who played guard on the 1902 football team, was one of the trainers of the Yale freshmen football team, and visited many former sequentials.

B. T. Way and F. J. Stoddard of Member of the American Society of From Manchester were visitors in town Saturday and attended the football formal for Mr. Way has a son, Way, a prominent athlete in the

Exeter defeated the Yale freshmen played contests of the season. was a surprise to the supporters the leam as the team has been badly crippled. The only touchdown of the game, which gave Exeter the victory came late, as the Ell youngsters held Exeter on even terms in the first period. The touchdown involved some of the best football of the game. Walter Camp, Jr., sent off a long spiral which Fearson caught, and by fine dodging ran back to Yale's 50 yard line. He then made a beautiful yard line. He then made a benduture forward pass to Gillis for 20 yards, putting it on the 30 yard line. Then Wilson and Upham punctured the Yale-line till the ball rested only one foot from the goal; then Wilson was pushed across—Downing kicked the goal. In the first half both Exeternal yard the food goals, which fail

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le Blakeslee, Conway, Camp

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on the material target exactly 24 feet

by 53 feet. This record never before

has been approached by the coast ar

tillery. No heavy gun battery above 6 inch in callbre has attained speed

of firing or the hits per minute made in this practice. The distance at which the record was made was more

tion 7000 yards, or about four miles The Eighteenth company, Coast Ar

tillery Corps, is credited with this new mark in gunnery. The company

is ordinarily stationed at Fort Schuy

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· hunt and close by the Hunt Master The drag was laid over the fields Mandell came a young girl, who was

Hamilton and many from this city.

come and go at a house on Russell street which was placarded for diph-

side of the house. The members of the city board of nealth state that after inquiry, they are satisfied that in this case he

COMING TO FORT STARK

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Mrs. Arthur P. Cooper, who was so severely injured by falling down a flight of stairs last week, has been

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and Yale tried field goals, which fail ed. The running of Pearson, who is the first half made two long runs o 

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# GASHEATER A GOAL FROM THE FIELD

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defeated the U.S. S. Wisconsin at the Plains Saturday atternoon in a well played and interesting game. Rutledge, le....re, McDonald The only score was a beautiful goal Trucman, it..... rt. Shuey from the field by Trueman from the Yo k, Ig. vus about even until the last few minutes of the last half, when the lo-Burrett, re.....le, Wenner cal team discontinued fruitless ou-Pilgrim, qb......qb, Lesies nexted considerable distance. They Morrissey, fb......ib, Titsch were able to get the ball on the thirty-three yard line, when Trueman dropped back and booted a beautiful goal from the, field. Neither side scored after that, and the ball remained the greater part of the time n the midfield The Wisconsin team had much the

advantage in weight, but they were not so fast and failed to make any material gains around the ends, and the linemen, had too good a defense to break down. They did execute a clever forward pass from a fake kick

Young Tommy Pilgrim played a tar game at quarter and made several long runs, and he was given ex cellent support by the three backs Leavitt, Booma and Morressey, the first named being especially brilliant in his running and tackling. Howard played a tine game at his old position at center. For the sallors Ashway played a noticible game and the center trio

There were a large number of

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The Portsmouth foolbaill team sailors present to root for their

The lineup and summary: Score, Portsmouth 3, Goal from field. Trueman. Umpire, Fredick Referee, McDonald. Linesman, Dunn

Other Football Games Saturday. Harvard 11, Brown 0. Yale 35, Colgate 0. Dartmouth 12, Amherst 0. Williams, 33, Mass. Al C. 6. Tufts 9, University of Maine 0, N. H. College 11, Boston College 6 Army 18, Lehigh 0. U. of Virginia 5, Navy 0. Lafavette 6. Princeton 0. Exeter 6, Yale '13 0. Harvard '13 5, Andover 0. Newburyport H. S. 10, Revere 0.

and Smith. Time, 20m. halves.

nough Delaware has come up to her requirements and practically knot over, will make it up to Capt Thomas E. Evans, the master of tugs at this yard, to do a better turn with her sister ship, the North Dako a, which will be given her trial Nov. first. Captain Evans is now at the Fore River Shipbuilding company as sisting in getting his crew ready for the trip, which will take upwards of month to complete all of her tests. Captain Evans was given leave of absence by the navy lepartment to do this work, and he will have absolute charge of the trial trip. He selects the entire crew, and with the excepion of the engineer force they are all taken from outside of the works. The mates are chosen from the large steamship lines about Boston, while he quartermasters are taken from he tow boat mates, one being taker rom the tug Mitchell Davis of this ity. The firemen—and they are the nost important, where it is considered that the big ship must be driver at the topmost speed-are secured from the tugs and steamers, and outside of the mates, they are the best The crew is also signed for the The catering is an important matter, and this is done by a New York concern which makes a bustess of the matter. During the speed trip over the measured mile off Rockland, Captain Evans does not allow anybody to steer the big craft other than himself, for when the least turn means loss of valuable time. Captain Evans has had years of experience at this kind of work, first big warships on trials, and the Fore River Shipbuilding company give absolute command of their big ships for their trials, with the full power to select all of his own crew, and he has always made good.

School teachers have many things thrown up at them by unruly scholars but it was up to a local lad to be most original with his instructor, a well-known young lady. He, after were married to my father." The teacher was taken somewhat by surorise, but she did not answer, and after glaring at her a minute, he said: "Do you know why? Well, then, he would lick you." Revenge is sweet,

Dr. Al C. Heffinger has just returned from Barre, Mass., with his horses and his hounds, where he has

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many trial hunts which were held

during the week. Barre is one of the best fox country anywhere in New England, and there are plenty of foxes always, and they are the typ ical wild fox kind. Dr. Heffinger has for years had some of the finest hounds in the pack and has yearly taken many sups and ribbons. It is his one great hobby, and there are few better informed of better able to follow the hounds over rough country than he.

The detchment of Captain Cameron McRae Winslow from command of the battleship New Hampshire was bitler news to the crew of the big battleship, for their never was a commander more respected and admired by his crew than he. The crew all admit that he is very strict in regard to duty, but as one sailor remarked, "He sure is strict, but he is square, and as long as you do what is right by the service he is always your friend." These are the qualities most admired by the sail-

In speaking of ludicrous situations that have developed in the presentation of plays, Hogers Barker, the clever leading man of the Helen ence he had one time. It was in a play, I have forgotten the title, but at any rate it has a scene where the king and queen were on their throne hearing the petition of a woman for the life of her husband or son, supposed to be very pathetic. The throne made up of the usual fur robes and gilded chairs. . Right in the midst of the play the king and queen were seen to witch backward off the throne and disappear from sight, with the exception of four limbs, waving frantically from the rear of the throne. What had happened was that they had in some way got their chairs to near the edge of the box on which the throne rested, and the legs of the chairs went over backwards, taking little animals were getting quite thick them with it There was only one thing to do, and that was to ring down the curtain. It put the show to the bad for that perforamnace.

Hunters tell me that the enforcebeen in attendance at one of the most ment of the game laws in this county interesting fox hound meets ever is a farce of the worst kind. There held in this country. Dr. Heflinger, is nobody to enforce the laws and who, by the way, is one of the oldest the result is that the woods are full members of the Brunswick Fox of gamers every day, and especially Hound club, under whose auspices Sundays, and it would be a safe bet the meet was held, was master of that not one in five have paid their the hounds this year, and as such ho license fee of \$11 as required by the are sure to be posted.

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# REAR ADMIRAL ERBEN DEAD

N. (retired), died in New York Satirday at the age of seventy-seven. He entered the navy in 1848 and served through the civil war with a brilsurvive him,

could boast of a more eventlut career from active duty. He was born in New York city and was appointed a leaving the Annapolis academy was the naval academy for examination for promotion. He went through the ordeal successfully and shortly after ward was ordered to join the frigate Polomac of the North Atlantic squadron. He was at Penascola (Fla.) navy yard at the outbreak of the civil war His service throughout the rebellion was notable and took

Few officers in the naval service

than that of Erben, before he relired the Tuscarora of the North Pacific midshipman in the navy June 17, ing deep-sea soundings. Two years 1848. His first service affoat after of duty at the Portsmouth navy yard on board the fifty-gun frigate St. nautical school ship St. Mary's Lawrence. He did duty on board the When in 1882 he was promoted to be sessel until July, 1853, when he was captain he was sent to command the detached and ordered to the coast Fenascola, and to take the ressel survey schooner Crawford. His ser- pleting that duty, he returned to the vice on board that craft extended to Portsmouth navy yard, and was sub-1854, when he was ordered back to sequently promoted to commodore While on duty here he made a host him on various evpeditions to several workmen.

law. Not only that, but the same proportion are going to take a shot at anything in sight, whether protect ed by law or not. A law now protects grey equirrels or six years, and for a time this was lived up to with the result that these graceful in the woods about this city. This fall they have been slaughtered on all sides, and now you can seldom sco one in the woods. The law this year went off birds Oct. 1, and any time

Be a reader of the Herald and you

after the 15th of September one could

meet more ganners in the woods

than at the present time and the fre

quent report of the guns indicated

that they were not looking for ber

ries or nuts.

Rear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. sections of the country. He served under some of the most distinguished generals. His chief service was in the Gulf and Mississippi River squad-

In 1895 be returned home and was liant record, coming out with the assigned to duty in New York navy rank of commander. He was promot- yard. His next command niloat was ed to a capicity in 1882, was made the Huron, which was afterward commodore in 1892 and rear admiral wrecked. On the Kansas and Pawnee in 1893, retiring in the fall of the he served until 1869, when he was next year. A widow and two children | commissioned as commander and ordered to ordance duty in the New York navy yard. He commanded the monitor Manhattan in 1873, and then squadron, which during his period of service on board was engaged in makwas followed by the command of the and acted as commandant of the New York navy yard. He was detached it External remedies used heretofrom that duty in June, 1894, and ordered to command the European but the permanent cure of eczem station, with the Chicago as Rag long thought to be impossible.

of friends among the clerks and

COURT MARTIAL NAVY SURGEON

Manila, Oct. 25 .- A courtmartial with Rear Admiral Arthur P. Nazro presiding, met at Cavite on Satur day and tried Surgeon Francis W F. Wieber on the charge of using abusing language to a brother of

## CITY BRIEFS

Another teacher resigned from the high school. This leaves out one or two of the last year's staff. Small salaries are the cause."

Now that the Deloware pleted her speed test the interest in the test of the Norh Dakota will be watched with more interest.

### LITERARY NOTES

The November Wide World Maga

In the November Wide World Maguzing appears the first of a series or articles, dealing with "The Great Feuds of Kentucky." According to the Editor in effort has been spared to make the parriatives as accurate and fair to all parties as possible. The storied themselves have been obtained from the official records of the trials and from heople who participated in the actual warfare. The first marrative the distilled McCoy foud—is thrilling in the extreme—a grim picture of a state of analysa which is now be mill marris which is now be mill marris. which is now happily passing away.

The November Strand Magazine The November Strand Magazine ontains some excellent fiction and a number of articles of a unique and interesting character. Short stories are provided by W. W. Jacobs, Morlel Roberts, Richard March, C. C. Anlel. Roberts, Righarn Mirsh, C. Candrews, and other popular authors. There is also a long concluding installment of "The White Christ" by Hall Craine. Caruso, the idol of the musical world, writes his "Reminis-cences" and illustrates them with

The November Van Norden

some chter sketches.

Politics has an important place because of its timeliness, in the No. vember Van Norden Magazine, The cover is strikingly illustrative of the topic uppermost throughout the country and there are soveral articles which deal with the subject. Of widespread interest is "Why Tammany Wins," signed "A Leader."

Limitations of the Playwright In every period when literature has

been distinguished by abundant dramatic production, the pluywright will be found to have composed his plays in accordance with the conditions of the actual theatre of his own He may not have liked these conditions, and no may have believed that they could be bettered, but he has always begin by accepting them, whatever they might be. He has done this necessarily and inevitably, whether he himself was truly a dra matic poet like Sophocles and Shakes peare or merely an ingenious state eraftsman like Kotzebue and Scribe. What the playwright of every age has done instinctively and without hest tation, the historians of literature are now beginning to perceive, and only tow of them have yet grasped the full significance or the fact that it is impossible justly to appreciate the art of the truly dramatic poet, Sonhocles or Shakespeare, Moliere or lb-sen, without a clear understanding of the chief circumstances of an au tual performance in the particular theatre for which the dramatist prepared his plays and to the size and shape and scenery to which he had to adjust the construction of his story. From Brander Matthews' "The Dra-matist and the Theatre" in the No-

PANAMA CANAL HALF DONE

Washington, Oct. 25.-Half th excavation which the American Engineers estimated would be necessary when they undertook the completion of the Pariama Canal after the purchase of the French interests is completed, according to calculatios made by the Isthmian Cana! commission. The grand total of exea end of September was 87,172,058 cuble yards, 322,479 yards short of one half estimated to complete the work Based on the record of operations of the steam shovels and dredges, the half way mark was reached early in October. The French took 81,548,000 cubic yards of dirt from the ditch before the Americans got control, 📉

Eczema, the most common of all

skin disorders, is no longer considered a blood disease by the best physicians. Internal medicines and obv sics are practically useless in treating fore have frequently been beneficial but the permanent cure of eczema was ship. His retirement came with his spired the chemist who discovered the age limitation. was introduced a short time ago, ex-perience has shown that long treatments with it are unnecessary, two or three weeks being usually sufficient for an ordinary case of eczema. A single application will entire subdue the itching, and will also accomplish wonderful results in ringworm, itch, neno, scables, itching piles, chafing, bolls, inflamed skin, red and inflamed noses, pimples, blacklieads, etc. Where the disease presents an unsightly appearance, the thin coating of Cadum almost conceals the sore. The gratifying results which have attended the use of Cadum in the treatment of eczema and other skin diseases warrant the bellet that there never has before been introduced to the public such an emelont and per-fect product as Cadum. It is rec from all polsonous, and dangerous mixtures. Divery ingredient for which a standard of purity is soi by the Pharmacopoela, complies with the standard, so, as to secure that great emcacy which this new remedy pos-sesses. All dringers supply Cadon a at 100 and 250 per box.

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\$.50, 11.45 p. m. Returning, Leave Portland-1.30, 5.00

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TER-5.55, 9.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning. Leave Rochester—6.10, 7.26, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

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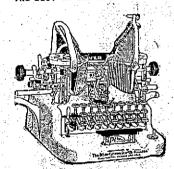
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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45 9.80, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 8.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5,40, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidnys-10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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LOST

LOST--On Saturday, Oct. 16, a ger tleman's pocketbook containing a name of owner. Finder please re turn to Rockingham Hotel and ceive reward. ch1woc18

LOST-A ladies' hunting case gold watch. Name "Annie" engraved on case. Finder please return to this office. Reward offered, thois

### MISCELLANEOUS

OST-Saturday, October 10, a gold brooch with pearl and turquois settings, amythest in center. Fir her return to Mrs. Blake, 1 Ash street, of Willard evenue, Reward c-h,1w,078

### FOUNT

FOUND-A bunch of keys bearing name of George A. Fox. Owne may have same by calling at this office and paying charges,

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FAVORS WOMEN SUFFRAGE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Con nander Eva Booth, head of the Sal vation Army in America, has declar ed in favor of woman suffrage,

"Now please do not misuaderstand me," she said, "I stand for women keeping her own place. I would be grieved to see anything done that would make women unwomanly, You know politics is different in every county. Since the Salvantion Army works the world over it is wisest to keen entirely out of politics. Nev ertheless, the Army gives women equal opportunities with men. It has women officers, and they have the right of public platform.

"I think men were intended to hear the brunt of life-that is, go out and breast the heaviest waves. Woman should do nothing that would ma ber graces. Still, she holds property and pays taxes, and she should have

"Women have been doing outland ish things about suffrage in England Such radical measures gain for them the reputation of being hysteri cal and silly, When men find. woman acting like. Mrs. Parkhurs for example, they say: "You see what & Traders Bank Bodg. Inquire the government would come to if they voted. here is a better way to get what we want."

"How about the woman's club movement?" Commander Booth was asked, "Has it seemed to you to be a good thing?" "Christian clubs for young women

are all right," was the reply,

Sunday was a gloomy and disagree able day and there were very few people about the streets. The mails will be correspondingly heavy today. ti | Bunday, .....

WHAT IS NEEDED

A Minister to China Must Have Ec enomic Training

New York, Oct. 25 .- "What is needed In my opinion, In China is a rep resentative of the United States pos-sessing not only diplomatic ability but a man of economic training and constructive capacity," said Charles A. Conant, the banker and economic

led States in the Far East. Mr. Conant is the man who organized the Philippine currency system, rie has made a careful study of Far Eastern affairs.

"The sort of Minister the United States needs in China," said Mr. Con-unt, "is a man who will help China to preserve her integrity by developing her financial and economic mathe thinancial and economic machinery and welding them into a co-hesive whole, which will do more to preserve the integrity of China and promote the interests of the United digestion (like a hump of hard States than can be done by the rop tine methods of old fashioned diplomacy. China needs railwhys, a uni-from currency system and the reorganization of her public finances

'Closely connected with these re forms of course," continued Mr. Conant, "is such a reorganization of the relations between the central gov-ernment and the Vicerovs as will rive coherence and unity to the na tional policy of the empire. It should not be the function of the United States or any other power to course China in these matters, and the Uni ted States can well afford to inter-pose her veto against any such coer But leading Clinese states men already appreciate the import ance of carrying out these reforms.

"A Mulater who understands their importance and places their achieve ment above displays of gold lace or ietty political manocuvring will be a a position to make suggestions bon efficial alike to the Chinese empire and to this country.

"I well remember talking with the late Secretary Hay soon after he an nounced that he had completed the exchange of noies with other powers over the 'onen door' which he believ ed insured the territorial and politi al integrity of China.

"As we strolled neross Lafayette

Park one bright autumn day he waved enthusiastic over the results of these measures and my cordial apprecia-tion of what had been accomplished removed a slight coolness which had previously existed and made us firm riends.

"He cordially seconded my efforts o bring China and Mexico Into coporation for extending the range of the gold standard or the gold ex-change standard in silver countries. "This problem of slable exchange

aone is one of the most important to be dealt with in China. As the re-ent Minister to the country tersely put it in a recent tallt, currency reform lies at the basis of all other reforms. Railway extension will be greatly hampered without a uniform arm ey in which passenger and reight rates can be paid. What has been accomplished by the United nort my position.

"Prof. Jenks, who went to China a the representative of the Commission on International Exchange, set the Chinese to thinking on the subject and several steps have since been taken in the right direction.

"It is highly important, however, if ny opinion, that in the absence of in expert ilke Prof. Jenks there should at least be a Minister with sufficient interest in the subject to advise agazist unwise experiment; and to secure cooperation among the representatives of other Powers in giving such advice.

What is needed in an American Minister is sufficient knowledge of these subjects to make wise suggestions and sufficient diplomacy to use persuasion without coercion. China ersuasion without coercion. is one of the greatest sovereigntles and naturally resents the efforts of foreigners to dictate her policies. Hor more far sighted leaders are apprec lating the fact, however, that must study the material and econom le developments of the west in the past century and must adopt that which is suited to her needs.

"What America needs in China is an Ambassador who is neither anti-lananese nor pro-Japanese, neither antiRussian por pro-Russian but one who is first of all an American, and who will bold the balance even between all other Powers and their

representatives.
"If he is permitted to have any foreign sympathies, they should be pro-Chinese-for aiding China in putting her economic system in order and in equipping her to apply the magic wand of modern business organization and machine production o the development of her great natural resources,"

## ANOTHER TEACHER RESIGNED

Miss Jane Perkins, teacher of Latin and German at the high school has resigned, having secured a higher salaried position in the high school at Watertown. Her resignation made the ninth in the force at this school since June, Principal Hobbs has had difficulty in filling the vacancy with an experienced toacher at this time of the year and has scoured the Boston agencies for the hands with pleasing the number a sultable person at the salary of The remaining courteen minutes a sultable person at the salary of empirise band and orchestra selections. A Property of the second

.Two drunks and three lodgers were, the well-known Edison artists. nished with moving picture shows for the post office cierks have at the only securants of the police staat short notice. Apply to Manager ways noticed that it follows a bad tion, Saturday night, gud Sunday night there was a single ledger,

CENTAINLY ENDS

# STOMACH MISERY

## Indige tion, Gas. Hearthurn for Dyspepsia Go in Five Minutes

You can eat anything your stom ich craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspensia, or that your food will ferment of sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapensin occusionally,

Your meals will taste good, and anything you cat will be disested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Beiching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausca, in Billousness, Heartburn. stomach), Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this of feetive remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach, it digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you cat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and ipset the stoniach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Dispepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can est anything and evcrything you want without the slight ast discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other as sistance.

Should you at this moment be sid fering from Judigestion or any stage ach disorder, you can get reffe within five minutes.

## STATE COLLEGE

The social season of New Hamp shire state college opened on Satur day with the annual fall house part of the Beta Kappa chapter Sappa Sigma fraternity. The com-nittee was Edgar Enrroughs of San bornville, Brenton W. Proud of Man chestor, Charles F. Whittemore of Concord and Eldon E. Stark of Haverbill. The matrons were Mrs. W. D. Gibbs Mrs. C. E. Hewitt, Mrs. E.

). Sanderson and Mrs. A. Morgan The annual fall house party of the lamma Theta fraternity was: also seld on Saturday. Many guests and ulumni were present.

New Hampshire State college teated Boston college, 11 to 6, in one of the best games on record here or Saturday. New Hampshire showed creat improvement in team work, A he gains were on line plays. visitors worked the forward pass su-

H. Sanborn lt.....rt Baror erkins lg.....rg Flahert Proude c..... Hartiga Horgan (Crosby) rg......lg Hun Petiengiii (Lawrence) rt....it Piere Reade re.....le Churchwood Toomay (McPherson) qb qb Donahu Dowd (Chase) lhb.....rhb Balley Watson rhb.....lhb Harrington

8. Sanborn fb......fb Shaughness Score-New Hampshire 11, Bostor college Touchdowns-Watso Churchwood. touchdowns-E, Sauborn, Green. Um pire - Carle, Referce - Tweenig Lineeman-Holden. Time-20 minut. halves.

### NEWEST AMBEROL RECORDS Victor Herbert, the eminent con

oser-conductor, who is at present engaged in writing for Oscar Ham merstein an American Grand Opera 'Natomi' in which Mary Garde' will perform the chief role during th coming season, contributes a medle; of selections from "Little Neino" t the November Amberel (4-minute Record list for the Edison phone graph: In addition to leading hi fumous orchestra for these Records other than his own. The Novembe list of Amberol Records is unusuli attractive and offers a splendld varie ty for selection. Sousa's Band rend ers his "Stars and Stripes Forevo March in characteristic style; Al hert Spalding, the brilliant young vi olinist, contributes a most artistic interpretation of Sarasate's "Gyps Airs." A captiviting violin and guita arrangement of the "Carnival o Venice" is the Offering of the famous Olivitti Troubadours. Edgar L. Day euport, America's foremost elecution ist, recites "Lasca" in faultless man ner, and Will Childrand, the hopulacountertenor of the Cohan Harris Minst els renders Just Be ore the Battle, Mother," a descrip live hallad with pleasing effect tions, comic songs and sacred hymns vaudevilla and monologue-all b

"The Volunteer Organist" at Musi Hall this evening.

## NAVY ORDERS

Captain W. H. H. Southerland is prefered to duty as member of naval examining and naval retiring boards. Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Communder J. J. Rahy is ordered to the Naval Medical for treatment.

Lieutenant Owen Hill is detached from duty with the Fore River Ship-building company, Quincy, Mass., and ordered to duty in command of the

Grayling.
Lieutenant A. B. Kenting is detuched from duty on the Kansas and or dered to duly at Survy yard, Philadelphin, Pa., as aid to the commandant, Ensign I. C. Bogart is ordered to

temporary duty on the Welverine. Medlent Inspector J. B. Byrnes 18 ordered to duty in command of naval hospital, Narragansett bay, R. I. Fassed Assistant Surgeon W.

loen is detached from duty on the Philadelphia, navy yard, Puget Sound Wash, and granted sick leave of three months.

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. F.

Entz is detached from duty on the Theyonne to duty in connection with itting out the Princeton and duty or board that vessel when placed rommission Assistant Paymoster D. B. Wate

wright is detached from duty on the Concord and ordered home to wait or ders.

Assistant Paymuster L. G. Haugh ey is detached from duty at navy vard, Boston, Mass.; to Castine as

Assistant Parmaster M. H. Karke s detuched from duty Unigon to walt The collier Brutus has arrived Lamberts Point the parent ship Dix

The torpedo bonts Stringham, Du out, Hiddle and Labrick have sailed rom Norfolk for Eavannah; the conerted yacht Englet from Norfolk for West; the parent ship Casting nd the submurines Tarantula, Vinc nd Plunger from Tompkinsville for that leston; the tug Occools from Rev Vest for Indian Key; the licksburg from Acajutla for San Jose

le Guatemala The Davis has been detached from ha Pacific torpeda floot and ordered daced in reserve at the mayy yard, furn Island, Cal.

The Rowan has been ordered placed in full commission of the no y yard, Mare Ishind, Cal., and as igned to the Pacific torpedo fleet, redading the Davis.
The visit of the Chester to Ches

er. Pa., announced in the movements vessels of the 20th Instant, has been postponed for the time being The submarine Stingray was deliv ared to the government by the ves sel's contractors on the 11th instant

it the navy yard, Boston, Mass. The submarine Tarpon was deliv ered to the government by the ves sel's contractors on the 14th instant it the navy yard, Boston, Mass.

The Farragut was placed in reserve t the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. leptember 17, 1909.

Marine Corps Orders

Captain W. L. Jolly, orders of October 12 to the B. S. Touisiana revaked. First Lieutepant S. A. Marrian, ached from headquarters U. S. M. C. o mailine barracks, naval station

łan Juan, P. R. Major S. D. Butler, to Washington

First Lieutenant N. P. Vuite, de ached marine barracks, naval station an Juan, P. R.; upon reporting of leutenant Merriam to headquarter. J. S. M. C., report in person to the nujor general commandant

Captain H. D. South, to Norfolk Va., for temporary duty as witness he fore a general court martial at the gavy yard there

Captain W. H. Pritchett, orders of October 13 modified so as to deach him from the U. S. S. Louisiana upon

urning over of public property Captain H. I. Bearss, detacked ma ine burrneks, navy yard, No folk, va. upon the expiration of his present to the New York Yacht club some int leave, to command marine de time this week. tachment of the U. S. S. Louisiana.

Captain R. Y. Rhea, granted leave

of absence for one month from date of acceptance. First Lieutenant C. B. Matthews granted leave of absonce for one month from and lactuding Oct. 18,

1902.

Captain W. H. Pritchett, granted thirty days' delay in reporting at us vy yard, Mare Island, Cal. First Lleutenant H. G. Bartlett, ac-

command the marine detachment of the U. S. S. Franklin.

First Lieutenant A. S. Berry, de tached First Brigade, U. S. Marines to proceed sap Francisco, Cal., re porting his arrival there,

Captain T. M. Clinton, detacted ma rine barracks. Naval Academy, An-napolis, Md., to command the marine detachment of the U.S.S. Virginic, Captain J. T. Buttrick, detached immediately Virginia to commara-ine marine detachment of the U. S. S. Nebraska, relieving First Licutor.

Pirst Lieutenant F. A. Barker, de tached H. S. S. Nebraska to Nava Hospital, navy yard, New York, N. Y. for observation and treatment; when discharged to duty, to marine barracks, that station.
Captain C. H. Lyman and First
Lieutenaut R. S. Keyser, upon com-

pletion of duties at Marine Corps mp of rifle instruction, Wukofield. ass., to Washington, D. C., report n person to the major general com-

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## COOK CANCELS LECTURES

Makes Great Sacrifice in Order to Be. gin Proceedings Against Barrill

Minneapolis, Oct. 25. - Dr. Freder ick A. Cook is about to begin legal! proceedings in the Mt. McKinley controversy which may take a criminal School Hospital, Washington, D. C., libet turn against Edwin Barrill, tho guide whose amdavit recently arraigned the Arctic explorer as the most collossul fakir that ever presented a tald of marvelous adventure.

This much was learned from Cools shortly after his arrival here in explunation of his sudden decision to end his lecture tour in this city tonight and proceed direct to Missoula, Dr. C. D. Bridgeford of Hamilton,

Mont., has made a fint statement that Barrill was offered \$5000 to sign an affidavit to the effect that Cook failed to reach the summit of the Alaskan mountains. Bridgeford, who is associated with Barrill in the real estate hustness, is a close personal friend of Cook. It is estimated that Cook is passing up between \$80,000 and \$100. 100 by closing his engagements in Minneapoils tonight. He had been booked right on to the Pacific coast, Several towns in Texas are said to have guaranteed bim \$4000 cach for a single appearance. 🦙

## TO REGULATE DRINKING

Steel Corporation Plans to Invest \$10,000,000 In Brewery Business Pittsburg. Oct. 25.—The United States Steel Corporation has accided to make an effort to control the dring. habit of 25,000 persons in Fayetis county interested in the manufacture of coke and will invest \$10,000,000 in

AL STATE

nine breweries now running in the It is figured that at least is percent better returns can bo gleaned on the millions invested there by regulatibe the drink of the coke worker per mitting him to drink, but stipulations where and when he shall drink. The

the project to obtain possession of the

rel to the coke worker is what the foreiguers, it is found that for serenty-two hours after each pay day the coke ovens do not run more than twoa pay day when hundreds of tops of coke are not rulned by inability to get proper men to care for It in the ovens

# CONSUMPTIVES / TO HAVE BIG FARM Will Be Cared For Regardless

of Race or Creed Trenton, Oct. 25 -B'shop James McFaul of the Har a Satholio diocase of Trenton game is that he has purchased a farm a faces near Penilogion which is opened next year as a refuge to the consumptive

people of this community.

This unfortunate class will have the run of the farm, upon which shacks will be creeted, without expense, and will be cared for without regard to will serve as nurses. It is the plan of the bishop to secure additional

lands as they may be needed. commission appointed by Governor Fort to load the fight against tubercu-

# LIPTON BRINGS CHALLENGE

Said to Be a Strong Likelihood That It Will Be Accepted New York, Oct. 25, Sir Thomas Lipton mrived here today on the stermship Cedric. Sir Thomas has with him a challenge for a raco for the America's cup, which he will pre-

The faembers Yacht club have carefully refrained from saying anything about the challenge or what action they will take It has been stated, though, that Lipton already has had some assurance thry his challenge, which is sent through one of his clubs, will have consideration and that there is a strong likelihood of its being accept-

Not Ready to Send Instruments Copenhagen, Oct. 25. The faculty of the university here has received a cable from Dr. Cook expressing the hope to send his North Pole data and records in about a month. He adds that it will be impossible for him to send the instruments he used on his

London, Oct. 25.—The huge sum of ut \$400,000 is the price paid by Du-veen Bros. of New York, Paris and London for the painting by Frans Hals of himself, his wife and two children. The picture is from the collection of Colonel Warde, in whose family it has

The Woather A Almanac, Tuesday, Oct. 26.13 San rises—6:10; sets—4:47 Moon sets—2:56 n. m.

Forecast for New England: Partly, cloudy, with probably showers along the cast coast; north to porthwest

ed."

expedition multi next year \$400,000 Paid For Portraits

Deen for 150 years

High water 8:45 a. m.: 9:15 p. m.

winds, becoming variable.

# Home For Sale.

# THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

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No department responds more quickly to the cool days than our Worsted Goods, including Wool Cloves and Mittens, Sweaters, Vests, Mufflers, Shawls—a complete line of All Yarns. Instruction books may be seen giving information about the many articles to be made for the winter's comfort.

If it is warmer material for Night Robes, Skirts and Children's Garments the display of Outing Cloths, Eider Flannels, Blanket Wrappers and Bath. Robes will be of interest.

Rumors of Change in Office

Are Without Foundation

Newspaper rumors, which have

reached New Hapshire, of a change

in the position of naval officer of the

port of Boston are without founda-

tion, Hon. James O. Lyford of Con-

cord was endorsed for another term

rome time since by United States

cenators of both New Hampshire

and Massachusetts and within a

week he has received assurances

that their attitude in the matter is

RAILROAD NOTES

Snow plows and scrapers all along the line are being made ready for

Ned McCarthy, clerk at the depot

afe, has returned from a vacation of

The new football team representing

this station were out for practice yes-

ferday. Some of the heavy weights

and the captain will make some

changes in the line-up before the

By a new arrangement the \$20

train from here to Boston makes its

departure from the track outside the

The foundations for the electric

block signals on the single track east

of Jewett is nearly all in and the

wiremen have begun stringing wire

The gravel train which has been

hauling gravel from the pit at Hamp-

ion to the double track east of Kit-

tery is doing the same between

Hampton and East Lynn for a short

Green street crossing, has taken a cosition in the foundry at the navy

COMMISSIONERS PLACE WREATH

ON COMMODORE'S GRAVE

Boston, Oct. 25.-A trip to New-

memory of Commodore Matthew

Peary, U. S. N., who led the expedi-

tion to Japan which opened the ports

of that country to the commercial

world, was made by a delegation of

the honorary commercial commis-

sioners of Japan, who are visiting

Boston as part of their tour of the

The party went by special train

At the grave Baron Elichi Shi-

busawa, chairman of the commission

placed a wreath of lauret and white

roses at the base of the monument

with a few words in his native lan-

guage, in which the rest of his coun-

The party was entertained at

luncheon by the mayor and shown

BIG BLOW AT KEARSARGE

Landlord Sherman T. Newton of

the Kearsarge House is making prep-

of the Pine Tree club of Lewiston,

who have met in this city for the

This is an occasion when "Newt"

shines and the famous club always

find much pleasure on their visit to

this city. The next trip occurs in

about the naval training station.

United States.

trymen joined

past four years.

tion.

Walter Harris, flagman at the

reported as being a little slow

unchanged.

rinter use.

hree weeks.

coming contest.

for the same.

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

## CITY BRIEFS

Sunday gunning should be cut out Watch the Herald for the best and lively local news.

Carpenters about the city are finding much repair work.

Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. The A. A. club will soon open the social season with a sulpping party. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts.

Today is pay day for the sailors on the battleships at the navy yard. Take a peep at the Herald Want Column; it may mean something to

The old time favorite, "The Volum teer Organist," at Music Hall this evening.

Rev. Edward Green of Exeter con ducted the services at the Unitarian church on Sunday. Portsmouth has some good foot-

ball men that can do the trick when out on the gridiren.

The K. of P. bazaar opens tomorrow evening and there will be some thing doing every minute.

Mechanics who are looking work should cast their eyes in direction of the navy yard.

Many from this city witnessed the drag hunt at North Hampton and

Rye on Saturday afternoon. "The White Struaw" is the title of

a very clever play which appears at Music Hall tomorrow evening,

It the Plains are roped off for the football games it would be much better for the players and speciators.

The Portsmouth city band under Director Carey wilf be present at the opening night of the K. of P. bazaar.

The workmen at the navy yard at Boston have madie a vigorous protest to Secretary Molyer against the work on the battles hip Illinois being let to the Fore Priver Shipbuilding com pany to be remailt.

The footly it team from the battle ship New Hampshire will play Portsmondh team on Tuesday after noon at the Plains at three o'clock will be in attendance.

The Women's Christian ance, Union will meet with Mrs. Me Colley, 21 South street. Wednesday at three o'clock. There will be there ognition of new members, and items of interest from the state convention. A cordial invitation is extended to a. women interested in this work to be present.

directors' Meeting

Jones Brewing Company Officials Here from London

The board of directors of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, who recently arrived from London, are expected to hold the annual meeting in this city this week.

## NOTICE

Sale and dance under suspices of Constitution Circle, No. 294, C, of FL, of A. at Rechabite Hall, Thursday and Friday evening, October 28 and 29. Music by Wentworth and Marden. Tickets filteen couts.

## POLICE COURT

Olive Fox was the only sinner to hos city. The lext tap decent face the court today and paid a fine count in the history of the association of the court today and paid a fine count in the history of the associations. of \$2.00 and costs of \$6.90 for drunk- event in the history of the associa-

# A Call for Fifteen More Men

# Battleship Maine work Has Started

Pay Day for the Crews of Miller avenue. the Battleships

Boatswain Glass Has Been Ordered to the Gunbeat Hist

Pay Day for Crews The crows of the U.S. S. Wiscon sin and New Hampshire were paid today which means the distribution of a large sum of money and a grea benefit to this port.

To Sail on Thursday The collier Marcellus is expected to get away under sailing orders on Phursday of this week.

Was There Any Bids offered? That no action is taken on th blds opened two months ago at Washington regarding the repairs of the yard bridge to Kittery is a puz-

Boatswain Glass Transferred

Boatswain James Glass, who has for the past two years or more been essigned to duty at this yard, has been transferred to duty on the U. S. S. Hist, and will shortly sail with hat ship for southern waters. The boatswain has made a most efficient man in every line of duty in which he has performed under the officia heads of several departments.

Started Work on Maine

The former steam engineering do partment and the ordnance force have begun work on the U.S. S Before the work is fully Maine. under way the vessel will be shifted to the quay wall where the shears can be utilized. It is understood that preparations will be made for the removal of the boilers as soon as possible.

Fifteen in this Bunch

The call issued today by the labor board requires four boilermakers four boilermaker's helpers, two wire men, two electrical mechanics and three electrician's helpers.

Paducah Heard From

Wireless stations along the coas are picking up some flashes from the U.S. S. Paducah which indicate that the yessel has left Guntanamo She will probably but in at New York or Norfolk before coming here

Again Hoisting Weather Signals The crew of the wireless station at Seavey's Island have been ordered to commence the display of weather signals that will continue from now until next March.

The North Dakota at Charlestown All the plans have been completed at the Boston navy yard for recepction on Wednesday of the bat arrived on Wednesday from Fore River and Thursday will be dry docked for her underwater overhaus ing, cleaning and plainting in prep aration for her acceptance trial trips. Nov. 2 has been set as the date for the beginning of the trials over the Rockland, Me., course

The Winslow at Charlestown The United States torpedo Jooat Winslow, which has been in use by the Massachusetts naval brigade for Charlestown navy yard on Sunday, and tomorrow will be officially turned over to the naval officers there. The little ship will remain at the yard this winter in reserve and next spring will again be loaned to the brigade.

SUPERIOR COURT

Petit Jurors Sworn In and Chimina arations for the semi-annual banquet Cases Started

> At the reopening of superior court this afternoon the petit jurors wer sworn in and excused till half past nine o'clock on Tuesday. One criminal case was called up

that of the three Derry boys, Phillip Blenvenue, Nelson Courtemache Richard Russell, charged with break ing and entering and attempt to steal

ananas. They were placed on pro bation on recommendation of County Solicitor Batchelder, the case being continued for sentence on paymen

# UNECESSARY **NAVÝ YARDS**

New York World Hears That League Island May be Such

The New York Sunday World pub ished the following special dispatch: Washington, Oct. 23.—The plan of Secretary Meyer for the elimination of the unnecessary navy yards is regarded here as Utoman. That the senators and congressmen who repre sent states to which navy yards are situated will consent to the sacrifice of the patronage involved is beyond the belief of all conversant, with po-

litical practice.

Among the navy yards said to be slated for the retired list is the Philadelphia yard at League island. In onnosition to the discontinuance of his yard stand the votes in Congress of the two senators and thirty-two Congressmen from Pennsylvania to say nothing of the assistance obtain able from Delaware and New Jersey. The elimination of either the Charles ton or Port Royal Naval Station in South Carolina would meet the opposition of Senator Tillman, who has powerful friendships on both sides of the chamber.

TIMOTHY CROWLEY

Longshoreman is Dead at the Age of Sixty Nine Years

Timothy Crowley, one of the best mown of the Irish residents of the North End, died on Sunday after a long illness.

He was born in Ireland Jan. 23 1840, and prior to coming to this country was a member of the Irish constabulary. He also worked in London, and it was from that city that he emigrated to America.

He had been a resident of this city for about forty years, and until within a few years had been employed as a longshoreman. He is survived by one daughter. Mis-Catherine Crowley. .

DINNER TO BALL TEAM

The management of the P. A. C. baseball team has issued invitations to the members of the chib who played on the team the past season, to be the guests at a dinner to be given at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening of this week

NOTICE

Persons having made fancy work for the K. of P. bazaar are requested to leave the same at Freeman's hall tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Cora Woods chairman of fancy work

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The next business was the calling of the new docket. This will be followed by the arraignment of the rest of the parties under indictment.

PERSONALS 

A. B. Duncan is enjoying a gunning irlp down in Maine. Miss Ada Buzzell of Maplewood av

nue is visiting in Boston and Mal-Mrs. John A. Haines is visiting ter mother, Mrs. C. E. Boynton or

his head while playing football. It is not serious but puts him tempor arily out of the game, Miss, Minnie Sanford, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. John

Sanford of State street left for he

Master John Herliny got a cut of

iome in Baltimore today. Miss Lizzie Currner is expected to arrive at her home in this city to morrow from Manchester, where sho

has been passing several weeks. A. G. Brewster and wife passed Saturday and Sunday at Wallis Sands. F. L. Wood and wife returned this morning from a trip through Massa

E. P. Stoddard and Dr. E. O. Cross nan are among the attendants at the funeral of William H. Gallinger, son of Senator J. H. Gallinger, held at Concord foday.-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear have re urned from their vacation trip of everal weeks, which they passed it Virginia Washington, Philadelphia and New York

Mrs. Annie Whitman of Haverhill Mass.,, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frances Pettigrew of Islington street, returned to be ome on Saturday.

Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States Circuit Court had his pocket picked while boarding a car at the corner of Arlington and Boylston streets in Boston last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simpson, who have been passing the summer at Hedding, are the guests of Mrs. James H. Dow on Chapel street The will leave by steamer from New York Nov. 9 for Florida, when they will pass the winter.

## NEWMARKET

The federated Congregational and Methodist churches on Sunday rededcated the Congregational meeting louse, which has been renaired and renovated at an outliny of about \$700. The walls and celling of the auditorbeen decorated, electric lights installed and many minor im-

provements made.

Rev. Martin F. Mevis of North Hampton preached the dedicatory scrmon this morning. Rev. John C Prince pastor of the federated church and Rev. W. Lincoln Phillips, pastor of the Free Baptist church,

for the day, assisted in the service. In the evening Rev. George H. Driver, paster of the First church at Exeter, gave an address on "An Un parelleled Age, or the Church in the 20th Century." Rev. oJhn C. Prince gave an historical address and R. W. Lincoln Phillips conducted the devo-A double quartette gave a

pleasing musical programme. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday evenings there will be union services in the church. eastors will be assisted by Rev. E. E. lteynolds of Manchester. The choral music will be under the direction of Miss Bridgham of Mediord, Mass.

BURNED FIGHTING FIRE

Edwin Plummer Inused in Aubur on Sunday

Auburn, Oct. 25.-The residence of Edwin Plummer, who is one of the best known residents of the town situated on the Bunker Hill road about a mile from the village of Auburn, was burned to the ground on Sunday afternoon, entailing a loss of over \$3000. There was an insurance

of \$1200. . The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock and had made such headway the summer, was taken to the that its progress could not be stop ned by the help at hand. Mr. Plum mer had his face, heard, eyebrow and halr burned in fighting the flames. With Mr. and Mrs. Plummer at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Piper and both families lost heavily.

Mr. Plummer's loss besides the buildings included a barn filled with hay and a cellar filled with apples and vagetables. The livestock and a part of the furniture were saved. The origin of the fire cannot be aced included a house, L and barn.

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